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BOXELDER WILL **MAKE AN EXHIBIT**

Brigham City, Nov. 24.-This city was paid a visit today by Governor William Spry, D. S. Spencer, Glen Miller and George Austin, members of the Utah commission for the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Fran-The commissioners. cisco in 1915. who are making a tour of the state meeting with the county commissioners of the various countles, met the Boxelder commissioners at 4 o'clock for the purpose of hearing the Utah commissioners. Besides County Commissioners Blackburn, J. F. Conley and A. E. Roche, invitations had been extended to State Senator W. S. Hansen and Representative M. H. Welling of Fielding, ex-Senator W. C. Horsley and J. D. Peters, J. E. Halverson and W. T. Davis, local bankers, all of whom were present.

All the members of the commission made speeches setting forth the advantages to be gained by an exhibit at the big exposition of such proportions as would be a credit to the state, and pointing out the fact that ers of the state was to secure their claco fair the best ever attempted

The sentiments of the Box Elder this county would be ready to offer any reasonable support that might be asked for by the Utah commission. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and lasted from 4 until after 7 p. m. The Salt Lakers left this city over the Oregon Short Line at 8:15 to-

CARBON TO HAVE

perts are realized. Price citizens will the state of Idaho.

be looking with natural gas before spring comes again.

worked that the field which is be lieved to be underlaid with oil and other points. gas has been practically covered with This field, a shallow valley, begins at Soldier canyon, about twelve miles from this city, and for extends for about twelve miles in a southeasterly direction to Farnham. It is approximately twelve miles wide. Three oil drilling rigs have been purchased and are on their way at this time, and upon their arrival

will be immediately put to work. It has been known for fifteen years that all signs pointed to the fact that this afternoon at a special meeting this is oil territory, and twelve years called by Chairman T. H. Blackburn ago eastern capitalists sent out pros pectors to look over the ground question. Their reports were favorable that Alex Hilstrob, an oil expert, was engaged to put down a thin air. Until he reached that point His advice as to the location

of the well was disregarded, however, and he was directed to bore at certain spot. He did so with nega tive results as far as finding oil was concerned, but it is said that he struck a strong flow of gas. well was plugged and nothing further was done at that time Mr. Hilstrom departed for other

fields, and not until this summer did he again appear on the scene, Early the legislature made an inadequate in the present year, Mr. Hilstrom, appropriation. The commissioners now in the employ of the Standard also set forth that the object of the Oil people, was sent to this state to meeting with the county commission make a report on its oil possibilities, especially with reference to the Green moral and financial support in mak-ing Utah's exhibit at the San Fran-tion is not known, but he came on to Carbon county to take another survey Lopez's present position and one that will be a credit to of the field he had been over more of the field he had been over more than twelve years ago. So favorable marked by ill fortune, disorganization was his report of indications here than was his report of indications here that men present were in accord with he was authorized to go ahead and locate all the oil ground that looked relssion was given the assurance that good to him and to bore in what he considered the most favorable place.

BRADY NOT AFRAID

of United States Senator James H.

Brady in Pocatello are not worried cross-fields to his home. over the threats of ex-Governor Good-A BIG OIL BOOM Senator Brady. Such was Gooding's announcement a few days ago, when Price, Nov. 24.—Unless all signs to his candidacy. In a letter to a have worn out their energy and pafall, Price and Carbon county are on states that he is willing to stand on which Utah has never seen. If one half of the expectations of the extent of eve of an oil boom the like of his own record as a United States

With Hundreds of Armed Men in Pursuit, He Gets Away.

Lehi, Utah, Nov. 24 .- With even Rafael Lopez's general whereabouts to The Herald Republican that he had unknown, sheriffs in charge of the given the Mexican more food than man hunt held a telephone confer originally it was understood. He said

Tuesday's search. Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., of Salt ake county in charge, five auto loads of deputies will rush to the Jordan varrows at daybreak to guard them One posse from Singham will sweep in from the north

Deputy Sheriff C. L. Schettler of of a party of officers, among them Patrolman Lester Wire of Salt Lake, L. Corey, J. Coulson Smith, C. B. Hendrickson, M. W. Earl and S. L. Haines, assigned to search the region surrounding the Jordan Narrows Sheriff Henry East of Utah county

have at daybreak for a quick trip to the Mercur range for a thorough search of the foothills and surround Sheriff Phillip Aljets of Tooele

n charge, forty or so horsemen will

county in charge, a party of thirty horsemen will make all speed to had been lighted by the north, searching the intervening region and guarding the mouth of Butterfield canyon, leading to Bing-

Patrols will cover the region through which Lopez has passed the last three A second posse from Bingham days. will patrol Butterfield canyon, while Experienced oil men, backed by east- a third will join a Tooele-Ophir posse ern capital, have been at work for to guard approaches to Tooele. Re two months, and so quietly have they serve forces will be held at Lehl Jones's ranch, Mosida, Fairfield and

With all trace of Rafael Lopez, Mexican murderer, lost, generals the pursuing armies are laying plans will guard and search the Jordan narrows, one will hit out at daybreak for the Mercur range, another will search Cedar Valley and all approaches Butterfield canyon leading into Bingham, another will search Butterfield canyon, still another will guard Soldier canyon and approaches to Too ele, and over the Lake mountains smaller parties will scatter.

Today when his trail was lost on the rallroad track of the Lehi-Mercur branch northwest of the Lake moun tains, Lopez seemed to vanish into the course of his footprints seemed to indicate that he was headed northwest, perhaps for the Mercur range, perhaps for perhaps for Bingham. Salt Lake, or perhaps in the other direction for Topliffe picked up today by the deputies, may have been twelve hours or it have been twenty searchers do not know.

It was reported tonight that a trail believed to have been that of Lopez was found south of the Jordan nar This report could not be veri fied by his pursuers, who throughout the day had been following false leads and working on inaccurate reports They admitted tonight their inability to determine even in a general way

and miscalculation. one hundred searchers running over the Lake mountains throughout night and the day, Lopez slipped casi ly into the plain and far away. Twice posses following what

believed to be Lopez's trail were drag-Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 24.—Friends track down a line-rider for the Utah Power & Light company and again to surround a tired deputy cutting

No one is yet certain of Lopez's ac ing of Gooding to the effect that he tual presence in the Lake mountains will be a candidate for senator next since Saturday afternoon, when he year and that he will base his whole engaged in a rifle battle with the dephe made a second statement in regard trails to confuse, that the deputies

deputies said tonight that if "some-

Throughout the night patrols are on duty tracking up and down in the districts assigned to them. Tonight a freight train, D. & R. G. extra No. 1188, which has been stalled for two hours in the Jordan narrows, was searched by Deputy Sheriffs Ira Beckstead and Joseph Burbidge, the latter of whom the Salt latter of whom went home to Salt Lake. Every fresh trail that looks as if it even might be the Mexican's is being followed, but without result. Hicks, the Lehi sheepherder from whom Lopez got breakfast and a cap Saturday morning, admitted tonight ence tonight and laid the following from his camp two small flour sacks filled with bread and meat. would supply the Mexican with provisions for several days.

thing doesn't happen Tuesday, Tues-day night probably will see all of us back in Salt Lake."

It is estimated that the chase is costing Salt Lake county more than This expense \$100 a day now. mounts up though the pay of \$5 a day to deputies, \$2 a day for horses, \$4 Salt Lake county will be in charge an hour for the ten automobiles being ing, for board and lodging and for incidental expenses

For a time Monday morning it was supposed that Lopez still was hidden in the rock quarries near Pelican and Sheriff Andrew Smith Jr. placed all of his best shots at points of vantage. But no Mexican appeared and the men finally were called away. Maneuvers were made early Monday to surround a campfire seen on the hills above Pelican point, but it

was later discovered that the blaze "Damondfield Jack" Davis and companions. They returned to Mosida. And as for the "bloody footprints" left by Lopez, it is generally assumed

that the blood came from some game he had shot and tied to his belt. The bloodstained footprints continued, it was learned, for only yards or so. Lopez's strides showed no evidence of injury or approaching

The \$15,000 judgment of the Third district court in favor of Patrick J. Gilligan against the Denver & Rio company was firmed by the supreme court in opinion rendered yesterday

Gilligan was one of those jumped the track on the Copishing several houses, killing two men and injuring several others.

The supreme court also affirmed the the Lindsay Land & Investment Livestock company against the Smart Land & Livestock company. The trial court gave the plaintiff judgment for \$5450 for damages to a consignment

FOR LONG BOUT

Rivers and Leach Show Form In Workout for Thanksgiving Day Fight.

By H. M. Walker.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—"The Greaser is as full of fight as a rat-His condition, four days tlesnake. before the battle, is perfect to the He hasn't taken a long breath since he started

The veteran boxer lack Root af ter watching Joe Rivers go through his workout this afternoon in preparation for his twenty-round bout with Leach Cross at Vernon on Thanksgiving, placed this stamp of approval on the Mexican lightweight's condition. a condition that has been bothering the Los Angeles ring regulars for ten days past.

It was twenty minutes past three when Rivers drove up to the pavilion n his new \$7500 car. later Joe was in the hands of his trainer, Abdul the Turk .

Through with his preliminaries, Joe ook on Solly Burns, for three rounds and at the finish Solly wasn't much

It was 4:35 when Leach started to He took on game little Dick The bout was supposed to go three rounds, but at the end of the second, Dick had a supposition of his own and off came the gloves. Heavy Louis Rees stuck to Leach for four rounds of from one to three minutes' duration, the time changing according to how close watches Brother Sam kept on Ingersoll, and a

heavy bee it was.
Cross still shows facial marks, the effects of his clash with Willie Ritchie, but in every way appears to be in budding condition, the word budding being used for the reason that we are fired of saying that a man is in the

Rivers is a slight favorite in betting at 10 to 9. He claime He claimed to be down to 135 pounds at the finish of his toil today. Cross said the same notch would about cover his

EVA TANGUAY WEDS

HER LEADING MAN Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.—Eva Tanguay, highest paid actress on the vaudeville stage, was married here at 6 o'clock tonight to Johnny Ford, one of the famous four Fords, at present a member of Miss Tanguay's company. The wedding was a surprise to the entire company. Even Miss Tanguay's manager declared he did not know when he reached here did not know when he reached here at noon that they expected to be married. The license was taken out at the county clerk's office and the ceremony was performed by a justice of

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DIES OR PERITONITIS

Provo, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Frances May Hobson, 26 years of age, wife of Brigham Hobson of Santaguin, died here today of peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Hobson is survived by her husband and par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Holladay of Santaquin.

MILK IS IMPROVING

Brigham City, Nov. 24.-Deputy State Food and Dairy Inspector J. Carlos Lambert was in Brigham today making further investigations of o'clock tomorrow morning. the conditions of the milk produced strike is the outcome of a layoff at here and used by local business men, the local works. Frank L. Dujay, All the milk producers who products second vice president of the Trades were found to be below the standard a month ago, when the inspector was trical Workers alliance, a Socialist here, were notified at that time that and active labor organizer and a num their milk and cream were below the

Today the inspector found only one case where the test of milk did not come up to the required standard, and he conferred with County Attor-William J. Lowe in regard to what action he deemed advisable in tivity on behalf of the union. the case discovered today. As the said the layoff was necessary because samples tested today came so nearly of a slackness in business. measuring up to the standard required by law, Mr. Lambert was in favor of suspending prosecution this time.

LONG SENTENCE IMPOSED

line Chadwick, near Mill Fork, November 17, and was arrested here the same night entered a plea of guilty injured in the Fourth district court today. He several years ago, when a switch en- was given an indeterminate sentence of imprisonment in the state prison of per Belt line at Bingham and plunged from five years to life. Judge Morto the bottom of the canyon, demol- gan stated that from his present view of the case he was inclined to recom mend a life sentence.

PIONEER MINER DEAD

Eureka, Nov. 24.-Dennis C Harngton, widely known in the Tintic s survived by a widow and one sis-

first matrimonial venture. Ford was, the mining district thirty years ago until about a year ago, the husband of and had spent most of his time in Mayme Gehrue, who played the part prospecting and developing various of the American girs with Kitty Gor- claims. He was the original locator of the old Admiral Parragut mine in North Tintic. His fortunes varied widely and though possessed of wealth once, he died in moderate circumstances

The body was brought to Eureka tonight and will be taken to Sal Lake Wednesday for burial.

TWELVE THOUSAND MEN GO OUT TODAY

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Twelve thousand workmen at the plant have been ordered to strike at 7:30 assembly and president of the Elec ber of others lost their positions.

General Manager George F. Em nons of the company in a statement tonight, said the men had acted unwisely through a misunderstanding He denied the men's charges that Dujay lost his position through his ac

The grievance committee session with company officials alday, at the close of which it was the opinion that a strike could not be averted Tonight the committee met with

Provo. Nov. 24.—Roy Kiser, the oung man who attacked Miss Carothe final action calling the men out was taken, the several unions having last Thursday night It is said among the workmen that

he company seeks to get rid of workmen who have been prominent in the Socialist cause, the Socialists nov ontrolling the Trades assembly

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Washington, Nov. 24 .- A warrant for the arrest of former dictator of Nicaragua, Jose Santos Zelaya, or district as a mining man and pros- the charge of murdering the Amer pector, died at his home in North icans, Cannon and Groce, four years Tintic tonight of miner's consump- ago, was issued tonight by the de-He was 65 years of age. He partment of justice at the request of the state department and Nicaragua ter, Margaret Sheehan of Salt Lake. This warrant has been forwarded to

that the Americans, in their capacity of soldiers of fortune, were amen-able to courtmartial by the Nicaraguan authorities

LOOK! LOOK!

the federal officers in New York for

service on Zelaya, who is said to be stopping at the Waldorf.

stopping at the Waldor.

The issuance of a warrant charging Zelaya with the slaying of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce is the last

cannon and diplomatic movements step in many diplomatic movements looking toward the apprehension of

charge of operations on behalf of Nic araguan rebels at the time they fell into the clutches of the dictator. Together with other prisoners they

were thrown into Jall during the lat

ter part of 1909 and later brought

o courtmartial, where, after a brief

trial, they were sentenced to be shot

Americans were brought back to the

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gents to ascertain the legality of the proceeding. To all inquiries Ze-

aya replied that he had issued the

order for the execution on the ground

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